

Semi-Weekly Interior Journal.

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Semi-Weekly Interior Journal

Published Tuesdays and Fridays
—AT—
\$3 PER ANNUM, CASH.

understand if we credit that \$1.50 will be expected and demanded.

W. P. WALTON.

HUSTONVILLE, LINCOLN COUNTY.

—Stock water is extremely scarce. The corn crop will be very light. Grass is completely demoralized that no amount of rain will revive it before next spring.

—The deputy sheriff has been, to use a sailor's expression, "as busy as the devil in a gale of wind," amongst us for some days; but has borne himself with a quiet dignity highly praiseworthy.

—The Messrs. Blakeman and Thompson and Misses Thompson and Ford will open their school at Christian College, Hustonville, Monday September 5th. Thorough instruction for male and female. Gentle boarding. Low rates.

Rev. Joe A. Munday in Lancaster.

(To the Editor of the Interior Journal.)

Since my arrival in Kentucky one year since, I have heard much of Lancaster, the people who reside here and the business establishments and fine horses and "red liquor" and brave men. Every report was favorable. So delighted was I with what I heard that I resolved to visit the city in the interest of my work. This resolution has been carried into effect. I am here, comfortably stowed away at the Miller Hotel, the best hotel at which I have stopped for some time. Col. W. S. Miller, the proprietor, is a gentleman and knows how to keep a hotel. This is the decision of all who stop with him. Last Sunday morning week I preached for Rev. S. C. Humphreys, the pastor of the Baptist church. Brother Humphreys and I were classmates in the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. As I found him then so he is now, a fine preacher and a Christian gentleman. Last Sunday night we began a meeting in the court house instead of the church, because of its capacity. I have preached every night since. What I have heard of Lancaster is not an exaggeration. It's a fine town, a live, wide awake town. The people are refined and cultivated. We do not often see the high degree of refinement and culture as is exhibited in the people of Lancaster. Pretty women! "Hash man, don't talk!" Lancaster beats the world for them, and they dress with so much taste. There are a number of fine business houses, of which the town can truly boast. All the horses I have seen look well, except one. He looks very much "out of shape." He is not, however, said to be a Kentucky horse, but came from Georgia and was sold to death during the prohibition campaign. He was, eh? Well, he could not have had the flesh knocked off of him in a better cause. Whenever old Georgia starts a horse in the prohibition ring, he comes out whole and on top every time, if he does look a little thin. Georgia may run a horse until he becomes thin, but she will never turn her democratic majority by trying to run a prohibition horse into the gubernatorial chair in opposition to the democratic nominee.

As to "red liquor" and brave men, both are here. There is still living one barroom, but it will close on the 25th of this month. This, I do not believe, will grieve the citizens, for there is not much liquor consumed. I have not seen a drunk man. Lancaster can boast of quite a number of moral standpoints. She has, I believe, some brave men, not made so by whiskey, like some, but actuated by principle. They are quiet and peaceable, but if principle was involved they would come to the front. I am in love with the place; I am "stuck on it," yes, more than this, I am "stuck" in it, but will not stick long, for I hear the good people are fixing to pursue we well-guess the other. Good luck to you.

Yours,
JOE A. MUNDAY

The Russell Vote.

[To the Editor of the Interior Journal.]
JAMESTOWN, AUG. 10th.—The vote of Russell county stands as follows. For B. S. McClure, democrat, for representative over J. L. Phelps, republican, 122; W. S. Stone, democrat, over Sime Dockery, rep., for county clerk, 36; J. A. Williams, dem., over A. Nelson, independent, for county attorney, 398. The above are the majorities received by the nominees of the democratic party in this county at the last August election.

—Fontain Fox Bobbitt, the "Cicero of the Mountains," was not duck high in the hail-storm Monday. Lincoln county repudiated him entirely and refused to endorse his course in the last legislature. Bobbitt was 14 years getting into the State House, but when his constituents read his record there it did not take them 14 hours to put him out again. (Louisville Commercial.)

The best remedy for chicken cholera ever introduced here is Genter's Chicken Cholera Cure. Try it. Sold by all druggists. 2t

—Nineteen soldiers were killed by the explosion of a shell in a fort near Stockholm, Sweden.

LONDON, LAUREL COUNTY.

—Watermelons by the wagon load are sold on our streets daily.

—Considerable preparations are being made for our Fair, to be held September 8 and 9.

—Judge Boyd left Saturday for Pineville, where his court convened Monday. Warring factions are prevalent in this county and trouble is feared, but Judge Boyd has the nerve to stay with them.

—The young people were given a pleasant social party by Misses Lou and Mamie Jackson Saturday night. Besides our own belles and beaux, Winchester, Kirksville, East Bernstadt and Burroughville were represented.

—Is there a public spirited man in this town who will inaugurate a movement looking to the building of a good iron fence around court house square? Nothing would more improve the appearance of the place, and we hope to see it done at an early day.

—Mr. William Lusk, a prominent and respected citizen of the Reunion neighborhood, died while visiting his son, Dr. Lusk, at Berea, last week. Mr. Lusk was about 60 years of age and had been in bad health for some two years. His remains were brought here for interment Saturday.

—Miss Mamie Jackson has returned from a pleasant visit to Burroughville. She was accompanied home by Miss Lillie Benda, of Virginia, and Miss Ella Tinsley, of Burroughville. Miss Nellie Pitman, of Manchester, passed through Saturday, en route to her father's, at Ash Grove, Missouri. W. S. Jackson has gone to Louisville. Master Arthur Givens, a handsome and intelligent 7-months old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Buttin, Pittsburgh, was visiting in this city Friday. Joe Severance was here during the week. Mrs. J. C. Gill has gone to Louisville in answer to intelligence that her mother was very ill. We trust she will find her improved.

—Pardon me, dear, long suffering reader, but the fighting editor of the Echo says I am "a self convicted liar" if I do not tell some more about that whiskey. "That whiskey," brave boy, was stored in the office of the county attorney and if you insist on my disclosing facts alike disgraceful to the county and to a man whose kinship it is an honor for the like of you to claim, I shall tell you the county attorney and his office. The whiskey was treated out and used around the polls by republicans, as reputable witnesses will testify, and I have their names. Truthful men further tell us whiskey was used in other parts of the county on that day and may be you want to know about that. And now, ye great defender of "our whole people," give us the name of one individual, notorious as a slacker, who did not vote the republican ticket. No, my dauntless slacker from Sluggerville, I was never in your wine-room, nor thereabouts, but I am reliably informed it is still "that," and buncombe and bluster, squirming and lying cannot change the facts that the high-handed, unscrupulous doings of certain republican "leaders" and their puppets are a shame and disgrace to all decent people.

The Morning and Evening of Life.

[Special to the Interior Journal.]
LIVINGSTON, AUG. 15.—Died, August 11, Minnie, infant daughter of James and Josie Sambrook. August 13th, George Sambrook in his 57th year. The morning and evening of life have kissed each other on the eternal shore. M. M. ALLIN.

—Oscar Harvey, the defaulting department clerk at Washington, is now caning chairs in the Albany penitentiary with one West, a negro convict, former v an Interior Department clerk, for his boss.

—John H. Jackson, an educated colored man, a native of Kentucky, but at present principal of a graded school in Kansas, City, has been elected principal of the Colored State Normal School, located at Frankfort.

—Paryear, the wife-murderer, was hanged at Prince George county, Va., Friday, while he was bleeding to death from a self-inflicted wound. He had gotten hold of a shoe spring and sharpening it stuck it into an artery.

—If the lessons of the late election are heeded Kentucky will give 50,000 majority for Cleveland. Otherwise the democrat will have to buckle on their armor and fight for a majority of any figure. (Covington Commonwealth.)

—It is reported that Winchester rifles are being shipped to citizens of Taylor county. Marshal Gross has advertised the sale of \$50,000 worth of property to satisfy a judgment of \$18,000. Marshal Hunter says he is going there to bid in the property for the bondholders and don't propose to be frightened away.

—A peculiarly and incident of the Chata worth wreck is related of a gentleman, accompanied by wife and child. The rescuers reached the point where he was pinned down by a car seat. He asked them to save his wife first. The poor woman, fatally hurt, was tenderly carried out, then the body of the child and next the husband and father, both his legs crushed. Dragging himself to the side of his wife and child, he felt their cold, dead faces in the darkness, fell back with a moan and saying he had nothing now to live for, pulled a revolver from his pocket and sent a bullet through his brain.

MT. VERNON, ROCKCASTLE COUNTY.

—Tolia Wallace suggests that Judge Carson's monkey that was drunk be summoned to appear before the grand jury at this place.

—A letter from our old friend, James Slavin, at Helenora, Texas, tells that Robt. Newcomb, who left here last week, has secured a position as night operator at Brenham.

—Much complaint is being heard from shippers on the south end of the K. C. road on account of delay in shipments and rough handling of goods unloaded at stations where there are no depots.

—The twelve copper head snakes that were killed by Steve Robinson last week on Round Stone were traveling toward this place. Probably they had heard of the demand for snakes here to do the biting act for those wanting the drink.

—The distillers and liquor men of this and Laurel county have employed counsel to ascertain through the court of appeals the constitutionality of what is known as the five county act, passed by the legislature some years since, forbidding the sale of liquor in the five counties mentioned in the act. It is claimed that two clauses in the bill invalidate the whole.

—Our stock is now full and complete. A splendid line of clothing; dry goods in abundance. Boots and shoes, hats and caps, a very large assortment. Hardware and table cutlery; harness and saddlery; farming implements, etc. The largest and best lot of notions in town. In fact anything wanted in the mercantile line. We desire the trade of the teachers. Come and see us. We will make it to your advantage. F. L. Thompson & Bro.

—Judge Morrow and wife went home Saturday. The Judge returns here Tuesday. Mr. I. A. Stewart and wife, of De Land, Fla., are at Mr. Wm. Stewart, Wildie. Wm. M. Weber, of Knoxville, is here with his family. Jack Baker, the man shot by Steve Prewitt on election day, is walking about and is out of danger. Samuel Myers is visiting his cousin T. S. Miller, near Hyattsville, Garrard county. T. N. Roberts is here. Teacher J. N. Brown resumed his school Monday after a week's illness. Wm. Moore had a congestive chill Friday night.

—Elijah Abrey, living at the head of Brush Creek, made application before Circuit Court one day last week to have one of his children provided for as a county charge, showing the proper evidence that the child was entitled to such under the law. During the examination Judge Morrow asked Mr. A. how many children he had. The answer was, 20. The Judge at once informed him that it was needless to take further testimony in the case, that his petition would be granted as it should be to any man who had so nobly fulfilled that part of the scripture directing man to "Multiply and replenish the earth."

—Mr. George Sambrook, who has been sick for the last four months with a complication of diseases, died at Livingston, his home, Saturday evening at 6 o'clock. He had been taken to Louisville a short time since with the hope of his being benefited by the change, but he grew rapidly worse and was brought back home where he lingered but a few days. The remains were taken to Louisville Saturday night for burial. Mr. Sambrook came to Livingston many years ago when the Knoxville Branch was being extended. He had a contract in Laurel at the time of the death of President Guthrie when operations were stopped south of Rockcastle River. The Livingston Hotel property was purchased by Mr. Sambrook and successfully run by him. He also had stock in the Livingston Coal Company and afterwards came into full possession of the plant which he ran with profit in connection with his store and other enterprises. He was at one time a conductor on the L. & N. road. He was a tireless worker and a strict business man and succeeded where others would fail. His wife and one son, James, compose the family he left.

—The grand jury has found some 90 odd indictments, principally against pistol and liquor men. One distiller has 15 against him. Willis Adams was tried for assault and battery, alleged to have been committed against a negro named Lewis Hiatt last winter in Adams' store. He was acquitted. Thomas Hays made application for a change of venue in the case against him in which he was charged with kidnapping. The indictment charged him with being in the crowd that whipped Josiah Rimes, two years since, who shortly afterwards committed suicide. The evidence introduced was not deemed sufficient to grant a change and the trial was proceeded with and was given to the jury Friday evening.

A verdict of acquittal was returned next morning. The man Johnson, charged with burglary and caught by Marshal Hamilton at Lancaster, was brought here Thursday, indicted and committed to the penitentiary, for one year. He was taken to Stanford jail that night. Isaac Jenkins was granted a divorce. John Broughton's suit against the railroad for ejecting him from a train two years since for refusing to pay conductors fare, was put off on account of the plaintiff being unavoidably detained in the London jail. John Cish was sued by Mrs. Lawrence, his sister, for a cow and some household goods that were supposed

to have been left with Mr. C by his father when he moved to Indiana in 1863. The case was dismissed. Mat Winsted was tried in four or five liquor cases and fined \$25 in each. An appeal was taken and will be carried to the higher court. An indictment has been returned against Willette Vowels for the killing of Willie Live-ay five months since. Young Vowels was acquitted at his examining trial.

GARRARD COUNTY DEPARTMENT.

Lancaster.

—Another soap factory burned in Louisville, the Southern; loss \$18,000.

—Rev. G. L. Surber preached at the Christian church Sunday morning and evening.

—James I. Hamilton spent Sunday in Lancaster. He seems pleased with his new position as mail agent.

—A nice shower last night made our citizens cheerful and the temperature delightful this, Monday, morning.

—Circuit Court will begin here on next Monday, 22d. The docket will be larger than usual, as many suits have been brought.

—Rev. Joe A. Munday preached a sermon to men only Sunday afternoon, in which he scored the poor fellows unmercifully about their sins. He has without doubt gone all the gaits.

—One of the best financiers in the county took 10 shares in the building and loan association the other day and gave a check for \$1,000, paying all his shares up at the beginning. Building and loan stock will be selling at a premium pretty soon.

—Miss Amanda Anderson writes me that she has accepted the position of principal of the high school at Kingston, Madison county, and will open school August 9, with a competent assistant and music teacher. Board can be obtained in private families at reasonable rates.

—I was shown a chest the other day by Mr. Ben Slavin, which was made more than 100 years ago. No nails were used in its construction. It is of black walnut and the sides are dove-tailed together. Mr. Slavin can trace it back to his grandfather, and is satisfied that it is over 100 years old.

—Mrs. Dr. Pettus, who used to live in Lancaster, is in town, the guest of W. H. Wherritt. Capt. Mike Salter has returned from Pulaski county, where he has been in the revenue service. Rev. J. A. Munday left yesterday for Richmond, where he will try his hand on the old sinners of that city. He made friends in Lancaster. Miss Dunn, of St. Louis, is visiting at E. W. Harris. Master Tom Miller is visiting friends in Richmond. Miss Lizzie Huffman is at home, after a long visit to Shelbyville. Alonzo Hay and family have removed to Richmond.

EUBANKS, PULASKI COUNTY.

—Born, to the wife of Armstrong Stroud, on the 8th, a girl.

—The extremely dry weather in this section has almost ruined the corn crop.

—W. M. Gooch will open a grocery store in his old stand at this place in a few days.

—Mrs. Geo. C. Paville, of Chicago, Ill., is visiting the family of Isaac Lewis. Wilfloyd has fever but is not considered dangerous.

—Simon Wesley is teaching our public school here. Mr. Wesley is having a good attendance and has given satisfaction to all.

—J. M. Hubble, Jr., has sold his property here and will move to Boyle county in a few days. His many friends will regret to give "Me" up. But we hope peace and prosperity will be with him and his little family.

—On Tuesday of last week Miss Mary Morgan, of this place, attempted suicide again by taking Paris green. She made one attempt about two months ago by hanging herself in the barn but was found and cut down in time to save her life. She seemed to have become perfectly rational in every respect but had made no allusion to the hanging. She has been staying with her sister, Mrs. Lane, most of the time since she made the first attempt and Mrs. Lane had some point about the house, but had taken great care to put it where Mary would not find it, but she succeeded in getting the paint and took a big quantity of it tho' it failed to have the desired effect. The girl is living at this writing and it is thought by the people that she will recover from her second attempt. She is about 14 years old and had fallen deeply in love with a young man. Her parents very bitterly opposed their getting married or even being in each other's company and this seems to be what brought about the trouble.

—Dan Hanks, living near Franklin, Mo., horribly mutilated the body of his step daughter and fled to the woods. Pursued and captured he confessed and asked to be hanged, with which reasonable request his captors at once complied.

—Fred Hoyt was shot to death for murder at Salt Lake, the laws of Utah Territory permitting the condemned a choice between hanging and shooting. He sat with a cigar in his mouth and a rosette pinned over his heart as a target and posing as if for a photograph while the firing squad of five aimed and fired.

BANK STOCK!

Fifty Shares of Farmers National Bank of Stanford for Sale.

I will sell the above stock before the Court-house door in Stanford, County Court day, Sept. 5th, 1887.

M. P. SALLEE,
Administrator Rachel Jones, dec'd.

G. A. BENEDICT & CO.,
STANFORD, KENTUCKY.

Well Drillers and Pump Adjusters.

Wells Drilled to order and pumps furnished at factory prices.

E. H. FOX,
PHOTOGRAPHER,
DANVILLE, KY.

Has removed to his elegant new building opposite the post office and is better than ever prepared to accommodate the public with fine pictures from Photographs to life size. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Stanford Female College.

ALEX. S. PAXTON, PRES.

Next Session will begin on

Thursday, the 1st of September

Instruction thorough, and discipline kind, but firm. Graduates on four different courses arranged to suit the tastes and capacities of girls. Offers special attractions in the Departments of Art and Music. Send for catalogue.

NOTICE.

To the Citizen of Lincoln County:

Having recently equipped a fine Roller Mill in the town of Stanford that we defy any Mill to equal in quality of flour, we think the citizens of the county should have country pride enough to patronize and sustain the same. We wish to inform whom it may concern that we are in the market to buy your wheat and corn and will always give the highest market price for same. We have added some new machinery to our corn meal department and can now make meal to suit any person. It cannot be equalled by any other Mill in this vicinity. We solicit a trial in our flour and meal department. All having grain in our line for sale will please call at Mill, where our agent can be found at all times, who will give the best prices for same. Brand and ship stuff always in stock.

W. N. POTTS, SUP'T.
Stanford Roller Mill Co.

Notice of Incorporation!

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned have formed a corporation and have recorded the articles thereof in the clerk's office of the Lincoln County Court, pursuant to Chapter 56, Gen. Statutes of Kentucky.

I. The name of the Corporation is the "Cumberland Valley Land Company."
II. The general nature of the business is to buy and sell lands in Harlan and Bell counties, Ky., to mine coal and to manufacture lumber.
III. Its principal place of business is Stanford, Kentucky.

IV. The capital stock is fixed at \$150,000, with privilege to begin on \$50,000. Each share is \$100, to be paid in money.

V. The Corporation shall begin business on the 25th day of July, 1887, and continue 25 years.

VI. The affairs of the Corporation are to be conducted by a Board of seven Directors, from which a President, Secretary and Treasurer are to be elected. The incorporators shall compose the first board, and the election thereafter to be held on the third Wednesday of July annually.

VII. The Corporation shall incur no debt greater than one-fourth of its paid up stock.

VIII. The private property of stockholders shall be exempt from corporate debts and liabilities.

IX. The Corporation shall possess all the powers prescribed in Chapter 56, General Statutes of Kentucky.

W. G. WELCH, ROBT. BOYD,
VINCENT BOREING, JOHN BENNETT,
GEORGE MCALISTER, W. P. WALTON,
J. S. HOCKER.

GENTER'S
CHICKEN
Cholera Cure!

Thousands of dollars worth of chickens die every year from Cholera. It is more fatal to chickens than all other diseases combined. But the discovery of a remedy that positively cures it has been made, and to be convinced of its efficacy only requires a trial. A 50-cents bottle is enough for one hundred chickens. It is guaranteed. If, after using two-thirds of a bottle, the buyer is not thoroughly satisfied with it as a cure for Chicken Cholera, return it to the undersigned and your money will be refunded.

DR. W. B. PENNY,
DENTIST,
Stanford, - - - Kentucky

Office on Lancaster street, next door to Interior Journal office. Office hours from 8 to 12 A. M. and 1 to 5 P. M. Anesthetics administered when necessary.

BANK STOCK FOR SALE!

I wish to sell Forty-five Shares of First National Bank stock of Stanford. If not sold privately will sell publicly County Court day.

247-1d
H. T. BUSH.

ICE! ICE! ICE!

I will deliver to regular customers in Stanford and vicinity every morning at

One Cent Per Pound.

Accounts due at the close of each month or when customer quits.

R. E. BARROW.

MILLINERY.

I am daily opening an elegant line of Spring and Summer Millinery, including all

The Latest Novelties of the Season.

Also Notions, such as Handkerchiefs, Collars and Cuffs, Rushing, Corsets, Bustles, etc. You will find me at the rooms lately vacated by Smiley & Warren, next door to the Myers House.

KATE DUDDEAR.

WM. AYRES, JAS. G. GIVENS, Notary Public.

AYRES & GIVENS,
ATTORNEYS AT LAW,

341 Fifth Street,

LOUISVILLE, - - - KY.

Rooms 3 and 5, Cronin Block. (100-1y.)

PEARSON & CLARK,

Wholesale Grocers

LEXINGTON, KY.

12 & 14 West Main Street.

208-6m

TAXES! TAXES!

The New Revenue Law adds six per cent. to all taxes now paid by the 1st day of September and I will have to collect it. So please come forward and settle.

T. D. NEWLAND, S. L. C.

NEWCOMB HOTEL.

MT. VERNON, KY.

This old and well-known Hotel is still maintaining its fine reputation. Charges reasonable. Special attention to the traveling public.

M. P. NEWCOMB, Prop'r,
Mt. Vernon, Ky.

R. S. MARTIN, JNO. M. PERKINS.

BROOKHEAD, KY., May, 1887.

Albright & Martin beg to inform their many friends and customers of the change in firm name to

MARTIN & PERKINS.

The new firm hopes, not only to sustain the reputation of the old, but intends to make many improvements in the manufacture of tobacco which will be to the interest of our customers. We will devote special attention to our Natural Leaf brands of Kentucky's best leaf. Thanking you for past favors and asking for a continuation of your trade, we remain, Respectfully yours,
MARTIN & PERKINS.

DR. I. S. BURDETT,
OCULIST,
BROOKHEAD, KY.

Has had an experience of over fifteen years, and has successfully treated hundreds of cases. Special attention is given to the treatment of all diseases of the eyes. Name and address of patients cured given on application if desired.

220-6m.

L. & N.

Louisville & Nashville R. R.

—THE GREAT—

THROUGH TRUNK LINE

—TO THE—

SOUTH & WEST

—WITH—

Pullman Palace Sleepers.

Louisville

to Nashville,

Memphis,

Atlanta,

Montgomery,

Little Rock,

Mobile and New Orleans.

Only one change to points in

Arkansas and Texas.

EMIGRANTS

Seeking homes on the line of this road will receive special rates.

See Agents of this Company for rates, routes and, or write

C. P. AIMORE, G. P. & T. A.,
Louisville, Ky.

PIANOS!

The world-renowned Knabe, the famous Decker & Son, the popular and reliable Everett. The celebrated Clough & Warren, and the John Church & Co's.

ORGANS.

Any one desiring an elegant and durable musical instrument will do well to examine our prices before purchasing. We are agents for the well-known John Church & Co., and will warrant our Pianos for seven years, and our Organs for five years. The Everett Piano and the Clough & Warren Organ are the best and most reliable instruments manufactured. Our instruments can be seen at the postoffice in Stanford, where Miss Rose Richards will state prices, etc. Persons who have purchased these instruments will testify to their durability and elegant finish. We will be glad to serve the public, and guarantee satisfaction.

Elder W. L. Williams, of Hustonville, also represents the John Church & Co., and will be pleased to serve his friends.
S. R. & L. J. COOK, Agents.

John D. Carpenter, Hustonville; J. M. Elmore, Stanford; James Beasley, Stanford; J. M. Phillips, Stanford; A. R. Penny, Stanford; Mrs. Fannie Farris, Lancaster; Gen. W. J. Lancaster, Lancaster; Charles Sandridge, Junction City; W. M. Payne, Preachersville; Mrs. E. M. Carpenter, Stanford; Mrs. Maggie Holmes, Cran Orchard; O. T. Wallace, Lancaster.

Stanford, Ky., -- August 16, 1887

W. P. WALTON.

THE most appalling disaster that ever occurred in the history of American railroads shocked the country Friday. An excursion train on the Toledo, Peoria & Western composed of 16 cars loaded with 1,000 persons bound for Niagara dashed into a burning bridge near Chatsworth, Illinois, at about 2 o'clock that morning and in a moment later the cars and their load of human freight were piled and jammed in a terrible mass at the bottom of the ravine. To add to the horror the cars caught fire from the bridge and death by burning threatened those who were caught in the debris and unable to extricate themselves. Fortunately, however, the flames were subdued by hard work and then the labor of caring for the wounded and dying was commenced. No less than 125 bodies were taken out dead, while the number of wounded reached several hundred. They were laid along the rows of the corn field at the scene of the disaster and when daylight broke a picture of horror was presented that almost froze the stoutest heart. It is believed that the bridge was set afire by fiends, who did so for the purpose of wrecking the train and robbing the passengers. At any rate, the unfortunates were relieved of their valuables by a band who went through them immediately after the catastrophe occurred. Viewed in every aspect it is terribly horrible and the mind fails in bare contemplation of the scene of that fearful night.

MR. WATTESON tries to make the impression that discontent among the masses with Cleveland's administration was one cause of the pitiful majority given Gen. Buckner for governor. That is the sheerest poppycock, as is also the contra statement that the "Kentucky idea" platform did the business. In the first place if the hearty applause which always greeted any reference to Mr. Cleveland in the State convention and the summary manner in which Pres. Taft was set down upon when he tried to prevent the passage of the resolution endorsing the President, is any indication of the feeling that permeates the masses, no man has a firmer hold on the people of Kentucky than the brave and honest man who occupies the White House. Neither did the tariff business cut any figure. Not one man in a thousand read the platform and hardly that one cared what was in it. Discontent, apathy, fanaticism and other as foolish causes cut the majority down and there is no use laying it on the President and the tariff because it is handy and cheap to do so.

THE courts of Virginia seem to be no respecter of persons. Senator Riddleberger, presuming on his importance, took occasion to criticize and belittle a judge because he had decided a case against his client, whereupon that official promptly fined him \$25. Continuing his abuse, the judge ordered the sheriff to take the very Senator to jail for contempt. The order was obeyed, but that night 100 of the Senators' friends went to the jail and forcibly released him and he was at large at last accounts. The latter is the worst feature of the case and the good people of the State owe it to themselves to see that Riddleberger is re-incarcerated if they have to shoot down his friends like dogs.

WE agree with the Post that Henry Watterson is in the same boat with Carlisle. These two statesmen thought that all it was necessary for them to do was to furnish the overture in the shape of a platform and the people would take up the music and dance to it to the end of the campaign. We are not of those who believe that the platform had much to do with decreasing the majority, but we do know that it was not the proper thing for these statesmen to promulgate it and then get conveniently sick. There is entirely too much sickness among our alleged great men.

THE Somerset Reporter is informed that we concede to every man the right to vote as he pleases, but we have protested, do protest and shall continue to protest against the democratic party giving aid or succor to those of its alleged members who go off on prohibition or other side issues. We are for putting none but tried men on guard and for honoring no man with the party's vote who cannot show a clean record and who has never scratched a ticket. That's the kind of a hair pin we are and those who don't like it can lump it.

BRER FOX didn't know when he was well off, so he got his tail cut short. When he ran for treasurer he polled 38,000 votes which he used to quite a respectable following. For governor he got a pitiful 8,000 and some of those who voted for him are sorry they threw their votes away. We suppose Brer Fox wishes now he had never deserted the good old democratic party for an issue that could be fought for better within than without it.

IN 1876 Kentucky gave Tilden in round numbers 63,000 majority. In 1879 she gave Blackburn 48,000; Knott received 44,000 in 1883, Cleveland 34,000 in 1884 and now Buckner gets in by a beggarly 17,000. What do you reckon is the matter with Hannan?

Bio preparations are being made for the inaugural of Gen. Buckner, which interesting event will occur on the 30th. If the old gentleman knows who he will appoint on his cabinet he keeps his counsel very well, for no one else does.

THE Louisville Commercial tells a sensational story in regard to the marriage of Dr. Standiford and Miss Scott, of Paducah. It says that during an amateur performance in that city Murray Keller, the doctor's son-in-law, who was occupying a box with the doctor, got to flirting with Miss Scott, who was one of the actresses. The doctor asked who the woman was smiling at and Keller told him he had evidently made a mash on her. This tickled the doctor's vanity and he kept up the fun. He did not meet her then, however, but going home and getting drunk, he went all the way back to Paducah and secured an introduction to the lady, proposed, was accepted and returned to Louisville, leaving her to inform him by telegraph the day she would set for the marriage. The doctor remained on the spree and his family getting wind of his intentions tried every way to break off the match. In his lucid moments the doctor himself realized that he put his foot in it and offered her \$20,000 to let him off. It was refused and the doctor continuing his spree filled up a check for \$100,000 and offered it to a Louisville lady to marry him. When the wedding day arrived, Dr. Standiford went unaccompanied to Paducah and was so drunk during the ceremony that he was only able to mutter incoherently "I do, I do," to everything the preacher said. The family claim that Miss Scott knew of the doctor's condition and simply remarked, "This is a matter of business." The widow has notified the children that she is mistress at the Fourth avenue mansion and they quickly took the hint and left. Suit will be instituted to contest her right to a third interest in the estate and the good name of the doctor will be dragged in the dust to save the children a few thousands of dollars. It is hard to believe such stories of a man who stood as high as Dr. Standiford and it is to be hoped that the newspaper has gone beyond the record in preparing a salacious dish for the scandal mongers and playing into the hands of those who will try to prove in court all that it has printed.

THE official vote from all the counties gave Knott, which will probably increase the democratic majority 300, gives Buckner a plurality of 16,564. The total vote stands Buckner 143,950; Bradley 127,385; Fox 8,380; Cardin 4,870. Bradley seems to have increased his vote over Blaine 9,000, while Buckner fell short of Cleveland some 8,500.

HARDIN COUNTY deserves the banner. She gave Buckner and the State ticket the largest majority ever given the party nominees, thanks to Brother Somers and a good organization.

NOTES OF CURRENT EVENTS.

—Ex U. S. Senator Sargent, of San Francisco, is dead.

—The exposition at Louisville opens August 27th.

—Three men were killed by the caving of a mine at Hurley, Wis.

—A tank burst at Norway, Michigan, and six men were instantly killed.

—An express train was derailed and robbed by four men 30 miles east of Tucson, Ariz.

—Charles Apfel, of New Orleans, shot his wife and then killed himself. Jealousy was the cause.

—The Masonic Hall and the entire block in which it was situated burned at Pittsburgh; loss \$500,000.

—State Treasurer Vincent, who defrauded the State of Alabama out of \$280,000 has been found guilty.

—Mrs. Betsy Stevens, of Camdenville, Anderson county, aged 80 years, committed suicide by hanging last Friday.

—Ives & Stagnor, Wall street brokers, have assigned, with scheduled assets of \$21,000,000 and liabilities of \$20,000,000.

—Henry Harris, a voodoo doctor of Decha county, Ark., has been sent to the State prison because one of his patients died.

—The main building and machinery of the Louisville Spoke Company were destroyed by fire Sunday, entailing a loss of \$30,000.

—It has at last been definitely settled that the consolidated car-shops of the L. & N. are to be located at Decatur, Ala., and that the work will commence at once.

—Kate Newman, a Racine, Wis., belle, has broken the matrimonial record by eloping with a hump-backed, one armed Kickapoo Indian chief.

—John Taylor, negro, wanted in Somerville, Ga., for rape on a 15 year old white girl, was captured in Somerset, after being pursued by an officer over 1,000 miles.

—A wagon was struck by a railroad train near Newman, Georgia, and three colored Methodist ministers, Revs. Green George, Ernest Caldwell and Daniel Israel, were killed.

—The convicts of Tennessee are appealing to the people to vote prohibition. A petition signed by 401 of them is published as a big campaign document by the anti-whisky men.

—Eighteen new freight engines will be placed on the Louisville & Nashville road between now and October. A large number of freight cars will also be added to the rolling stock.

—Prairie fires in the vicinity of Mexico, Mo., have caused heavy damage. They invaded the fair grounds Saturday, causing but little damage, but almost creating a panic among the spectators.

DANVILLE, BOYLE COUNTY.

—There was a good rain Sunday night, with more threatened this morning. In the meantime it is as hot as ever.

—Rev. Coar Nichols, a colored Presbyterian preacher and one of the landmarks

of Danville, died Saturday night and was buried at the colored cemetery on Sunday morning. Funeral services by Rev. Lee, of the colored Presbyterian church.

—In the county court this morning the will of Mrs. Margaret Durham, wife of J. W. Durham, was ordered to record. She leaves her estate to her children by a former marriage. Her husband's brother, Hon. M. J. Durham, is named as the executor.

—Mr. Morris Yeiser left to-day for Tampa, Florida, where he will probably purchase property. His father and family expect soon to join him. Mrs. Mattie S. and Wood and Miss Mattie Morgan are ill with remittent fever. Hon. Breckinridge Jones, of St. Louis is here to-day.

—Mr. U. Hopli, whose illness with Bright's disease has been noted, died Friday night. He was a native of Switzerland but had lived in Danville for many years. He leaves a widow and two grown children. The funeral took place on Saturday and was conducted by the Knights Templar, of which order the deceased had long been a member.

—Mr. P. C. Jones, late of Lincoln county, now lives near Parkville. The coons have been preying on his corn crop and a few nights ago he took his dog and started out to destroy them. A coon ran into a hollow log and the dog ran after him and got fastened. Mr. Jones tried to extricate the dog and after a time succeeded, when he very ungratefully turned on him and bit him severely. Mr. Jones is now very seriously contemplating the destruction of the dog.

—Logan Powell, a colored man who has been employed in the livery stable of Downton & Fox, was shot and dangerously wounded by policeman George Miller on Sunday night about 11 o'clock. Mr. Miller's statement of the affair is that Powell was talking in a disorderly manner on Main street near the Clemens House and when told to go home promised to do so. Afterwards about 11 o'clock Miller again saw Powell on Walnut street near Mrs. Steinberg's boarding house. Powell was in the midst of a considerable crowd of negroes and was talking rather loudly about a trotting horse which he called "Robert H. Harding." Miller again requested him to keep quiet and Powell promised to do so but continued his loud talk. Miller then summoned him to appear before the police court to-day (Monday) at 2 o'clock. Powell said "all right," but after he had moved up 21 street near where Jim Goins keeps an eating house, said something about being ordered off the street and that he did not intend to go, that no policeman could take him, &c. Afterwards, Mr. Miller says, he encountered Powell near John Hughes' grocery when after defying him he jerked the cane from him and struck at him and that after the cane had fallen from his hand he (Powell) struck at him with his fist or a knife and that it was after Powell had struck several times that he (Miller) shot. Dr. Fayette Dunlap, who attended the wounded man says that one shot struck him on the left side of the chin and passed around to the back of the neck. The other struck him in the collar bone and shattered it into splinters; neither ball has been extracted.

MIRTHFUL MOMENTS.

It is a singular but impressive fact that a person sometimes "gets onto" a banana peel and doesn't "tumble."—*Pancho.*

WHAT might be termed imposing gait was displayed by a prisoner in a police court who attempted to palm off a counterfeit bill in payment of his fine.

ACHE, ache, ache, in the back of my jaw, oh tooth.

For the pangs that are felt Are no doubt the result Of the sweetness of my youth.

F. W. W.

THE earth already plowed and harrowed would, very likely, have been considered in the light of a trivial favor by the member of a jury who, after receiving a fifty dollar bribe, kicked for a two dollar service fee.

THE schooners that sailed o'er the sea tra la la! Had nothing to do with his case;

But the schooners that came o'er the bar tra la la! Are answerable in their place.

F. W. W.

CONSTERNATION is defined as that feeling which assails a man who has passed from town to town, through the hands of a tonsorial artist without having heard any reference to the invigorating sea foam.

A BOY was asked which was the greater evil, hurting another's feelings or his finger. "The feelings," he said. "Right, my dear child," said the gratified questioner, "and why is it worse to hurt the feelings?" "Because you can't tie a rag around them," answered the child.

"STARVATION stares me in the face,"

A list said.

"It's come of writing funny things Which people never read."

But my good health

In struggling hard for bread

By manual labor—never, sir!

"I'd suicide instead."

A FRENCH nobleman who was privileged to fix the age at which a woman ceases to be young, said that at thirty a woman could be said to have entered into old-maidhood. This, however, has been refuted by the sex at large. Women, as a rule, maintain that a truly astute woman is never an old maid until she is forty or in sight of the port of matrimony.

In certain parts of the "Jark continent" wives are held at little value while husbands bring fabulous prices. To some extent our enlightened nation is very similar. While the wives of this country are not estimated quite so low, the husbands are held at as good a figure; some being classed as equal to one parrot, one baboon, two tabby cats and one John Thomas female.—*Pancho.*

"Egg reading" is about the latest wrinkle in the cuticle of the social dog of the effete. Fifty cents is the tax upon the monetary receptacle of the would-be penetrator of futurity, and the tax upon his credulity is as ninety-nine and a half is to one hundred. The egg's effect of this new industry upon the poultry market can not be foretold, but there is no doubt but that the yoke of responsibility resting upon the hens of this land will be additionally weighted, and should the practice become universally popular, the incubators of the people will yawn despairingly over their purposeless egg's existence.

A FEW QUEER MATTERS.

INTELLIGENCE is received of the harvesting of wheat at midnight by farmers in Indiana, by the aid of gaslight shed by some of the numerous wells recently developed in that State. A strange sight indeed must have been that of farm machinery at work in the fields at night.

In the Chinese practice of medicine are some queer compositions for the healing of that people. A remedy for fever, in a child, is a decoction of three scorpions. The powdered liver of a tiger and the horn of a rhinoceros are to them reliable specifics in extreme cases, and the eyes of a certain bird, converted into an ointment, is considered infallible.

A STRANGE battle occurred the other day in a country spot, the combatants being a rabbit and a snake. The snake attempted to deprive bunny of her young ones, thus arousing in her a courage hitherto unknown in this timid animal. She induced the snake to strike at her, and, dodging the blow, sprang on it repeatedly, biting it until it retreated to cover.

In the island of Malagascia grows a species of palm tree from which may be obtained both food and drink sufficient for the sustenance of mankind. When placed its stems afford a cool and refreshing liquid similar to distilled and sweetened water, and it bears a berry that may be dried, ground and converted into a good quality of bread.

It is said the Peruvians were possessed of a secret art of preserving the eyeballs of the monarchs. Some of the eyes of the Incas in the possession of Peruvians are considered very valuable. It is a hotel that a lady of Peru had a collection of some thirty of these strange specimens, valued at \$50,000, which she had mounted and wore as ornaments to a Paris ball.

NEARLY all the women of the Salvation Army have a heart worked in India-ink upon the right shoulder. In case any one of them is taken sick or dies away from home, or in a foreign country, the sign on the heart will entitle her to care or suitable burial at the expense of the entire organization, no matter whether she is or is not a member in good standing in the Salvation Army at the time of sickness or demise.

A NUMBER of young men in a Pennsylvania town have organized a society for the suppression of the hat-tipping craze, to be known as the "Anti-Hat-Tippers." The society in question believes that the hat-tipping business, which was originally all right, has become a perfect bore, and for this reason every member of the "new society" who tips his deer to a lady will have to pay a fine of 25 cents for each offence. At the end of every month the fines collected will be divided among the members who have not broken the rules.

THE history of the toothpick in this country has a few curious and interesting features. Not many years ago a man in South America, whose wife was in the United States, whittled out a few wooden toothpicks and sent them to her. In some way not known, the proprietor of a hotel obtained some of them and, learning who made them, he applied for a supply. This led to a large sale of the whittled picks and finally to the establishment of an agency for their sale in this country. The toothpick man emigrated north and invented machinery by which he turned out the first year 16,251,000 picks which has since increased to above that number per month. This industry has enriched quite a number of men.

FROM the fabled land of gold comes a story singularly in keeping with the many strange things that transpire within its borders. The story is of a cat that sings several operatic airs in a correct and pleasing manner. The owner of this feline cantatrice has a fine music box which has been the all-absorbing object of interest and attention of her catnip, and so closely has she devoted her time to it that the cats played by the instrument have become so familiar to her that she purrs them off in a melodious contralto voice, while she lingers lovingly on the lower register. The owner contemplates training this wonderful quadruped musician for exhibition.

ABOUT OTHER COUNTRIES.

RUSSIA produced in the year last past, gold to the value of 23,736,000 rubles or nearly eighteen million dollars. The aggregate amount for the last five years is 130,122,000 rubles or about eighty-seven million dollars.

FROM an estimate of the meat consumption of Paris in one year we learn that the average for each inhabitant was 157 pounds of meat, nine pounds of tongues, kidneys and livers, twenty-two pounds of poultry and seven pounds of oysters.

A BLUE-book containing detailed reports relating to the ownership in minerals and mining rents and royalties in France, Germany, Austria, Italy, Belgium, Portugal, Spain, Sweden and Norway and the United States has been issued by the British Government.

THE ancient and famous city of Damascus, which was a place of importance 1,300 years B. C., is busy with plans for laying railroad lines through the streets. Street cars in a city said to have been founded by Abraham would be a startling novelty. The place has 120,000 inhabitants.

OCCIDENTAL statisticians have long been accustomed, for some reason, to regard with doubt the periodical reports concerning the population of China, but inasmuch as the Chinese law requires every householder to hang at his front door a list of the inmates of his house, it seems as though it ought to be easy to make an accurate census. By one which the officials of the Empire have recently afforded, the population is 451,000,000.

FOR the past fifty years the effigy of Queen Victoria on the coin of the realm has represented a maiden of about eighteen summers. Her majesty, however, has had a new die prepared for all her coins; and, while the portrait is an idealized rather than an accurate one, it is not wholly out of keeping with the facts. In the new effigy the Queen appears crowned and veiled, wearing the ribbon and star of the Garter and of the Victoria and Albert Order.

SINCE Queen Victoria was first crowned France has had the reign of Louis Philippe down to February 24, 1848; the republic from February 24 to December 10, 1848; the Presidency of Louis Napoleon Bonaparte to December 2, 1851; the empire from November, 1852; then the downfall; next the Government of National Defense on September 4, 1871; then the Presidency of M. Thiers in 1871 until May 24, 1873; next that of MacMahon to the month of January, 1879; and lastly the republic of President Grevy.

THE time allowed in foreign countries for the payment of bills varies with the different branches of trades, but in nearly all cases an extended credit is given; the countries are classed as follows: Asia Minor, less than thirty days; Austria, six months; Australia, six months; Bermuda, one year; Canada, thirty days; Cuba, five months; China, cash basis; England, three months; France, four months; Italy, cash basis; Mexico, six to twelve months; Russia, twelve months; Spain, cash basis, and Turkey, six months or a year.

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THE WORK OF FIENDS.

A Cruel Crime Committed in Central Illinois Thirty Years Ago.

The number of crimes committed in this country out of what may be termed "pure cussedness" is astonishingly large, and includes many murders, observes a writer in the New York Evening Sun. The death of Charles J. Walton, as mentioned in Chicago papers the other day, recalls, the particulars of a crime of thirty years ago which made a great stir at the time, but which can not now be remembered by a dozen persons. At the time of the murder Walton was a boy eleven years of age, and in the employ of a farmer named John Courtwright, in Central Illinois. One rainy day in the fall the two were shelling beans in an old barn about half a mile from the farm house. It had come to be three o'clock in the afternoon, when the farmer, using his knife to cut off a piece of tobacco let it slip through a crack in the floor. The boy went out doors and crawled under to secure it. It was a close squeeze for him, and he had not yet reached the spot when he heard three men enter the barn. The sound of their voices proved them strangers in the neighborhood. The spokesman said they had come to see if the farmer had a horse to sell. He replied that he had not, when one of the men laughed and said:

"Come, old fellow, we don't want a horse. We want to see you dance and hear you sing."

The farmer must have realized that they meant him harm, and he began to beg and beseech and offer to buy them off. He had about a dollar in change in his pocket, and he gave them this, together with a knife and pipe. The trio had no sooner stripped him than they armed themselves with some switches used to drive the oxen and proceeded to whip the poor man until his screams seemed likely to be heard at the highway, half a mile off. Young Walton was terribly frightened, and he explained why he did not go for help by saying:

"There was no one at our house but Mrs. Courtwright, and no neighbor nearer than a mile and a half. As it was raining, no one would be likely to be passing on the road. And, too, there was such a lot of rubbish under the barn that I could not move without making a great noise, and I felt that they would certainly hear me."

When the farmer began to shout for help they knocked him down and gagged him with a handkerchief, and then their devilish thirst for blood became more apparent. One of them seized the farmer's left hand and coolly and deliberately broke every finger in succession. They pulled off his boots and applied lighted matches to the soles of his feet, and with their knives creased the soles in every direction. They at first seemed to delight in his violent struggles, but finally used chains and ropes to tie him down.

"When they had kept up their torture for about half an hour," he said, "the gag came loose, and Mr. Courtwright called out to them in the name of God to spare his life. He offered them \$300 he had in the bank and a deed of his farm if they would let him go, but they only mocked him. One of them said it was the greatest sport he had had in twenty years, and another said he had always wanted to see how much a man could suffer before death came to relieve him. Most of the time they had their victim gagged, so that I could not hear his voice, except as he kept up a moaning, but sometimes, when the gag was loosened, he cried and begged of them in a weak and feeble voice."

The cutting and slashing of the farmer did not satisfy the cruel nature of the tormentors. One of them had a muzzle-loading pistol, and he loaded it with small charges of powder, and fired them into the naked body of Courtwright. Another stuck his legs full of splinters. These two latter modes of punishment furnished the clue by which the murderers were overhauled. When they had been at their infernal work for nearly an hour they began to tire of it. The farmer was in a dying condition, and they finished him with a knife. The boy heard every word and movement, and he said:

"I heard them talk about finishing the old fellow off, and there was quite a dispute as to who should use the knife. It was finally decided, and the fellow sharpened the blade on his boot and then kept thrusting and counting—one, two, three, and so on up to sixteen, and these were the number counted on the dead body. I was lying on my stomach on the ground just under the body, and the warm blood ran through the cracks on my head and shoulders."

As soon as the trio had left, the boy crawled out to give the alarm, but it was nine o'clock at night before any considerable number of men had gathered and the pursuit was taken up. The men were tracked to a point north of Pekin, where they stole horses from a field and headed for Monmouth. To the north of that place they stole a team, and made for the Mississippi river, and there all traces of them were lost. It seems that they stole a shanty boat and started off down the river, and were next heard of three weeks later, at the mouth of the Illinois river. They tied their boat to the shore and roamed around the country in a lawless way, and one night a farmer shot one of them in the leg as he was robbing the hen house. The man had a pistol, and he fired back at the farmer and missed. It was then knocked from his grasp, and as he lay on the ground he grunted his teeth in rage and exclaimed: "You infernal hound! but how I'd like to revenge on you. I'd like to shoot you full of powder and fill your flesh with splinters."

The words caught the farmer's attention. He had read of the murder of Courtwright, and he believed he had one of the men. Giving the alarm to three or four of his neighbors, they secured the wounded man and then set out for the boat-house. They were fired on, but when they had killed one of the men the other surrendered. Being charged with the Courtwright murder, he held out for awhile and then confessed. Out of the dozen men who had by this time gathered together not a voice was raised to turn the prisoners over to the sheriff and the law. The one unhurt was strung up within half an hour of his confession, and the wounded one a little later. When life was extinct the bodies were weighted and sunk in the river. Just who the men were was never known, but they were ruffians of the worst description, who were probably making their way to Missouri and beyond and living on the country as they went. The one who confessed said they meant only to rob Courtwright, but his betrayal of fear angered them, and they killed him for being a coward.

Only Wanted a Chance.

"No, Bobby," said his mother, "one piece of pie is quite enough for you." "Hr," responded Bobby, with an injured air, "you say you are anxious that I should not eat properly, and yet you would give me a chance to practice."

America Ahead on the Cow.

England is said to have one cow to eight and a half persons; France one cow to three and one-third, and America one cow to one and two-thirds persons.

A LITTLE SCIENCE.

In the opinion of sanitarians salicylic acid is becoming commonly used in the process of canning foods and liquids. This acid destroys bacteria and retards the action of the kidneys if frequently taken into the system.

A powerful disinfectant and a good purifier is an artificial sea atmosphere produced by a solution of peroxide of hydrogen, containing one per cent. ozonic ether, iodine to saturation, and 2.50 per cent. sea water. This may be sprayed in a room at the rate of two fluid ounces in fifteen minutes.

It is thought the perfection of sanitary measures has much to do with the prolongation of human life. As an example, the death rate of England has been presented, which gives a falling off of 1.72 per one thousand of population in less than four years time, in consequence of a diminution of zymotic diseases.

Recent phenomena have suggested the possibility that the enormous consumption of the elements of electricity in the atmosphere by the electrical appliances employed in the cities, has rendered the cities less liable to harm by the forces of nature than the country. The demands upon the elements by cities have, undoubtedly, mitigated the violence of electric action in the atmosphere.

Chloride of iron is an active disinfectant, and, like chlorine and its compounds, acts as an indirect oxidizer while undergoing reduction to the lower chloride. Chlorides of zinc and mercury are both very corrosive poisons and powerful germicides; they have the power of coagulating albumen, and should be used in a high state of dilution, and with extreme caution.

The proportion of carbonic acid existing in the air is 4 parts in 10,000, or 1-2500 part of the bulk of the atmosphere. As the weight of this acid is one and a half times that of the air the proportion by weight is 1 part in 10,000. An inch of air weighs 15 pounds, and a square foot of it weighs 210 pounds; hence the carbonic acid in a column of air 100 feet square weighs exactly 1,260 pounds, and in an acre it weighs about 544 tons.

Experiments show that if fatty oils are cooled down to twenty degrees, and kept at that temperature for three hours, they assume very different degrees of hardness, olive oil being the hardest. A cylindrical iron rod, one centimeter in length, and extending below in a cone, and upon which is exerted a pressure measured in grams until it penetrates into the oil with its entire length, shows that olive oil requires a pressure of seventeen hundred, and cotton oil twenty-five grains.

The benefit to the mind of physical activity has been demonstrated beyond all cavil. A class of sluggish, illiterate men confined in a reformatory, were organized into a class for physical development. After a course of calisthenics outside of their workshops, they lost in weight for a while, but soon regained and with newly-acquired elasticity, while their mental capacities were enlarged to the extent that previously difficult mental feats were performed with perfect ease.

Observation and experiments have proved that the effect of the sun's heat upon the rails in a railroad is such that in building a space must be left between the ends of the rails to permit of expansion. For the same reason iron bridges have to be carefully constructed with room to move upon their foundations. The great Brooklyn bridge is constructed in four pieces, with abundance of room for the movement that takes place under the sun's influence. It is said a change of several feet takes place in the position of the center of the bridge occasioned by the expansion and contraction of the supporting cables.

Artificial whetstones are among the latest results of scientific experiment. Gelatine of good quality is dissolved in its own weight of water, the operation being conducted in a dark room. To the solution one and one-half per cent. of bichromate of potash is added, which has previously been dissolved in a little water. A quantity of very fine emery, equal to nine times the weight of the gelatine, is intimately mixed with the gelatine solution. Pulverized flint may be substituted for emery. The mass is molded into any desired shape, and is then consolidated by heavy pressure. It is dried by exposure to strong sunlight for several hours.

A LANGUAGE of sound colors has been deemed feasible by certain students in the research of human faculty. A case is described by eminent French scientists the peculiarity of which is its hereditary character. The gentleman in question has colors for articulated sounds, but not for musical ones. Both his son and daughter have a similar faculty. The father and daughter agree quite closely on the colors going with the vowels and consonant sounds; but the names of the numerals are quite exceptional. While words seemed colored to them only when spoken very slowly and separately, and then simply taken on the colors of the component sounds, particularly the vowels, the names of the numerals have distinct colors which are entirely different in father and daughter.

INDUSTRIAL IMPORT.

PHILADELPHIA is shipping refined oil to Japan. A cargo of eight thousand cases is noted as a late consignment.

The money value of the hay crop of the New England and middle states is estimated as greater than that of all the grains produced there.

Recent estimates place the total wealth of this nation at about \$44,000,000,000, nearly one-quarter of which is said to be in farms and farm property.

SIXTEEN States produce cut nails and spikes at the rate \$19,973,000 pounds per annum, exclusive of bar iron spikes, wire nails and horse shoe nails.

NEWBRO, N. Y., is building the first electric vessel constructed in this country. It is a yacht thirty-seven feet long, to be propelled by electricity and will be run between Newark and New York.

STATISTICS compiled from the direct returns from coal producers throughout the country shows the total coal production for one year to have been about 108,000,000 tons, the minimum value of which is placed at over \$147,000,000.

NEWARK, N. J., surpasses the world in the manufacture and sale of corkscrews. In this State the largest numbers of these articles are made. One firm alone is reported to have made 151,300,000 corkscrews in one year alone.

The railroad business of Buffalo, N. Y., is reported as being enormous. Within the city limits are over 436 miles of railroad tracks belonging to eleven main lines and eleven branch or local lines. During every twenty-four hours 125 passenger trains leave the Buffalo stations, and 129 passenger trains arrive. Each day seventy-eight express trains leave the city for different parts, and some 2,000 car-loads of freight pass in and out. The railroads give employment to 15,000 persons residing in Buffalo, and the estimated annual wages of these employees are over \$7,500,000, and it is safe to say that over 50,000 persons in that city are directly supported by the railroads doing business there.

ITEMS OF HUSBANDRY.

Young pigs are liable to be afflicted with the scours etc. through being fed with cold milk; it is therefore recommended that the skim milk fed them should be warmed to a blood heat.

An old axe handle that refuses to be drawn from the head, or that can not be drilled out, may be easily removed by setting the edge into moist earth up to the eye and building a fire around the projecting part. The wood soon chars out, while the moist earth protects the tempered blade.

As an argument in favor of feeding calves it may be said that every experiment yet made goes to prove that the older the animal the more food is required to make a pound of growth. Ten pounds of good hay will sustain a cow of growth in a calf weighing four hundred pounds if it will eat three and one-half per cent. of its weight each day, whereas it will take twenty pounds to produce one pound of weight on a thousand-pound steer.

Pigs are much troubled with parasites because of their uncleanly habits of feeding. They consume all sorts of putrid matter, vermin and ordure of other animals; hence they take into their intestines a large number of germs and eggs of parasitic animals and plants. Thus they become subject to all sorts of diseases of this nature. There are several kinds of worms which infest pigs, but the remedy for all of them is the same. Give one dram of sanolin daily for ten days in some boiled commeal mush with milk; then stop for ten days and then repeat.

The extraordinary increase in the use of potatoes as food which has occurred within the last thirty years is not altogether due to changes in popular taste. We like potatoes better, it is true, but it is chiefly because they are better. The improvement in quality began with the Goodrich seedlings, whose mildness of flavor commended them to many who had never been able to like the coarse, strong-flavored varieties which preceded them. A potato cooking dry and mealy is, of course, now the kind required by the best standard of excellence, though some old people learned in their youth to like the ranker-tasting kinds.

On lands in cultivation for years, and especially those of a cold, compact clay or silty nature, which without lime yield meager crops of clover, slashed lime, broadcasted eight to twelve bushels per acre, produces crops of astonishing luxuriance. Lime alone on a great many soils has a visible effect and these are generally limestone soils, but on those abounding in potash in an insoluble form it acts as a powerful fertilizer. If a field of red clover can have ten or twenty per cent. added to the yield by the comparatively trifling labor and expense of sowing two or three bushels of ground plaster to the acre, and if another field, rich in lime, the clover crop, can be subordinated to the burden of bearing the crops of first-rate land by a little larger expenditure for lime, it is certainly advisable to try both.

Nervous men who are quick-motivated and speak hastily without consideration have horses that are without courage to face supposed danger. No horse is balky by nature, though some are made balky more easily than others. This old-time method of scaring and cruelly torturing the colt when breaking him to harness was all wrong. Colts should be treated kindly and humanely at all times. No man with an ungovernable temper is fit to handle colts. His children careen as they pass their stalls, and all are on terms of familiarity and good feeling. The horse, however, is necessary to begin confidence. Colts should be educated chiefly in the biting harness, but not long at a time nor in a cruel manner. The aim is to teach them to carry the heat naturally and to answer to the reins freely and perfectly. Harness with a steady old horse first, to teach the ways of the world. Young well-trained colts are much more easily matched than many suppose; they adapt themselves to each other by a few months' work together.

OFF-HAND SQUIBS.

The dumb waiter may not take a tip, but it often takes a drop.

There never yet was known a man on the street who was not a little bit of a fool, unless it was one that had satirism.

Among the many strange professions of the present, is a Boston man who stamps the world at billiard playing with his nose. This, we should imagine, would necessitate a man's proboscis being of a curious shape.

There couldn't be a better use to which a goat could be put than that of pulling a cart. It is the only animal that can be used for this purpose instead of keeping them as a neighborhood of odorator, we say mowder power to them.

Our Tombstones they have a "curfew" ordinance. It requires every one under eighteen to be at home by half-past eight in the evening, or pay a fine. If the young fry out there would do as they ought, they would incur few fines.

If a hansom man is driving with a sulky girl couldn't he pay her for enough with a "bus" to start her tongue to wagging?—St. Paul Herald. London the living! Who ever herd of this kind in which it failed. Of course he can. We will leave it to the girl herself.

The following newswy item appeared in a way-back Mississippi society paper: Mr. Captain George Washington Sanford Higginbotham recently engaged the able efforts of the editor of our town in curtailing the growth of his capilliferous substance. Where now is Boston?

How doth vacation's idle hour The school-boy try to pass: Doth he fill up on peaches sour And other garden sassa?

Oh, yes; and when his taste is cloyed And he's bowed with pain, He voweth deep within himself To not do so again.

Mr. BLINK—I say Bright, old man, what's good for us now? I haven't been able to catch a wink those last few nights. Bright—I don't know exactly, unless you get Prof. De Bang to perform one of his thunderous or the piano for you. That will make any one weary enough to go to sleep.

The boy stood at the chopping block, His hands with splinters torn; The perspiration damped his smock, His brow with care was worn.

"Say, Mother, say," he cried; "If yet my task be done, I'll know not that the father's eye, Was on his proud young son."

"You chop that wood!" the answer came; "No use to try to shrink; You can not play that little game, You've got to do your work."

Some imaginative individual has chronicled the finding, in a mummified state, of a cat within the walls of a house erected forty-seven years ago. The theory is advanced that the feline found its way into the building before its completion. This seems probable. A cat so mummified as to become mummyed right within easy range of boot-jacks, platirons and other articles of virtue, must have been a mummy when it first took up its abode in that house.

Drunkennes or the Liquor Habit Positively Cured by administering Dr. Haines' Golden Specific.

It can be given in a cup of coffee or tea without the knowledge of the person taking it; it is absolutely harmless and will effect a permanent and speedy cure whether the patient is a moderate drinker or an alcoholic wreck. Thousands of drunkards have been made temperate men who have taken Golden Specific in their coffee without their knowledge, and to-day believe they quit drinking of their own free will. IT NEVER FAILS. The system once impregnated with the Specific it becomes an utter impossibility for the liquor appetite to exist. For full particulars, address GOLDEN SPECIFIC CO., 185 Race st., Cincinnati, O.

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I will on the premises sell at public auction to the highest bidder, on

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Well improved New Dwelling and out buildings, well watered and 5 miles from Stanford, on the dirt road between Stanford & Danville. Rush Branch place, 25 Acres of good Corn, 8 head of Horses and Mules, 20 Cattle, a lot of Hogs, Drills, Rakes and Wagons and other Farming implements, Household and Kitchen Furniture, 2500 ft.

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White Sulphur Springs	12:00 p.m.	3:10 p.m.
Charlottesville	3:40 p.m.	4:40 p.m.
Richmond	8:40 p.m.	1:00 p.m.
Newport News	9:40 a.m.	6:35 p.m.
Old Point Comfort	11:00 p.m.	7:00 p.m.
Norfolk	4 p.m.	2 p.m.
Washington	9:00 p.m.	8:25 p.m.
Baltimore	12:25 p.m.	11:35 p.m.
Philadelphia	3:00 a.m.	1:00 a.m.
New York	6:00 a.m.	6:20 a.m.

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